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The King's Tour Round the World.

IN EGYPT.

The conclusion of our last narrative of His Majesty's travels, left the royal party on board the steamer Rosetta, enduring the heat of a north wind in the Red Sea. The voyage from Aden proved without incident, arriving at Suez Monday morning June 20th, the King proceeded by special train with six carriages, placed at his disposal by the Khedive, to Cairo. After stopping there a few days he went on to Alexandria on Thursday, where the Khediye, who is at present taking his summer residence at this place, received him at the railway station. On Friday night a grand State ball was given at the Viceregal palace, in honor of the King. It was attended by the Abyssinian ambassador, the consular corps and the leading residents of Cairo and Alexandria. His Majesty's visit to Alexandria is thus chronicled in the Egyptian Gazette:

" His Majesty the King of the Hawaiian Islands left Cairo on Thursday at 7.30 n. m. by special train, which arrived at Alexandria at 11 a. m. on the same day. His Highness the Khedive received his august visitor on his arrival at the Alexandria terminus. His Majesty was attended by H. E. Sami Pasha and H. E. Dr. Abbate Bey on behalf of the Khedive, and was accompanied by his suite. A kiosque at the Palace, known as Number Three Palace, was placed at his disposal during his stay in Alexandria. In the afternoon His Majesty paid an official visit to His Highness the Khedive and on his return visited the establishment of The Alexandria Stationers' and Booksellers' Company Limited. In the evening His Majesty and suite were

formation of which he gave evidence in his conversation. This he conducts in an easy and unrestrained manner, worthy of imitation by other potentates, who play a more conspicuous part on the world's stage. In the evening His Majesty and suite attended the Khedive's ball, and left this morning by the Rubattino steamer for Naples, whence he will proceed to Rome: after a short stay there, he will go to Milan and thence direct to London, which he is anxious to reach before Parliament rises and the Court leaves town.

"The Khedive's barge, with the Hawaiian Royal Standard flying at the stern, took His Majesty on board the 'Asia' which hoisted the Hawaiian colours at the main. H. E. Sami Pasha and H. E. Dr. Abbate Bey took leave of the King who expressed to them the pleasure afforded to him by his visit to Egypt and his sense of the hospitality shown to him by the Khedive. On the 'Asia' leaving the harbour the Egyptian flagship 'Mahomed Ali' fired a Royal salute in honour of the distinguished visitor."

IN STALY.

His Majesty was received on landing by the Prefect, the Commanding General and the Admiral of Naples. The two young Hawailans, who are studying there, one in the military, the other in the naval college, were the first to rush on board to welcome their Sovereign, and then the chief authorities were introduced to the King. C. C. Moreno accompanied these officials. Next day, July 1st, the King had an interview with King Humberto at Capo di Monte, the King's country seat, and on Saturday left for Rome with his suite. Arriving in the evening the Royal party alighted at the Hotel du Quirinal. On Sunday the King was received by His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII to whom he presented a letter from the Lord Bishop of Honolulu. It was the original intention then to proceed to Milan to visit the great Exhibition and thence to Vienna, where apartments have been already prepared at the Hofburg, the Imperial Palace, for the Royal visitor. At Rome however the King suddenly decided to proceed direct to London, in order to be present at the great Volunteer review at Windsor, where over 50,000 men, the largest military body ever assembled in England, were to parade before the Queen. Leaving Rome on Monday afternoon, July 4th, the Royal party passed rapidly across the Alps and through France, only stopping a few hours at Paris, and arrived in London on the Wednesday evening, after 48 hours travel. The following extracts from Italian papers give further details of His Majesty's visit to the Capital of the World.

"KING KALAKAUA AT THE VATICAN. On Sunday, at 5 o'clock in the atternoon, King David Kalakaua of the Hawaiian (Sandwich) Islands was received by the

Received with the honor due to his exalted rank. His Majesty was introduced into the Sala del Trono, where he was awaited by His Holiness and their Eminences Cardinal Jacobini, Secretary of State, and Cardinal Howard. The latter undertook the office of interpreter between the King and His Holiness. The King handed to the Pontiff a letter from Monseigneur Louis Maigret, Bishop of Arathia,

Vicar Apostolic in His Majesty's Kingdom, "The Holy Father asked His Majesty particulars as to his kingdom and its political constitution, and desired to know if the Catholics there conducted themselves properly. Being replied to in this matter affirmatively, he begged His Majesty to Sovereign. After this His Majesty begged His Holiness to receive his suite, composed of Lord Charles Hastings Judd, Chamber- topics. lain; Colonel William N. Armstrong, Minister of State: Chevalier Giovani Galliani, appointed to attend upon the King

in Rome, and an interpreter. "The reception being terminated, King Post, of July 12:-Kalakaua and his suite, preceded by the Swiss Guards, were conducted by Mosignor Cataldi, Master of Ceremonies to the Papal Court, to the Galleries and the Museums; then they went down to the Basilica. During the evening the King will go to see the Coliseum; to-morrow he purposes to visit the Palace of the Casars and the Janiculum, and to take the road at 2,40 by

way of Paris, direct to London." King Kalakaua is well acquainted with the history of ancient Rome, and of its monuments."- Roman paper, July 4.
"Rome, July 4.—King Kalakaua, of the the Palace of the Casars this morning at an early hour, accompanied by Colonel William Armstrong, his Minister of State, Colonel Judd, and Chevalier Galliani."— Florentine paper, July 5.

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AT PARIS.

His Majesty arrived at Paris at 6 A. M., on July 6th, direct from Rome. He was received at the station of the Lyons Railway by M. Collin de Paradis, the new Consul General for Hawaii, and by the Count de Gowry, Secretary of the Consulate. The entire party visited the principal points of interest of the French capital, in carriages, and then drove to the Gare du Nord, from where, a few hours after his arrival, the King left for London at the same time signifying his intention of returning soon for a longer stay.

The following account of His Majesty's movements, after his arrival in England. is from our London Correspondent: IN LONDON.

"Wednesday, July 6.—King Kalakana, attended by Mr. W. N. Armstrong (Minister of State to the King) and Colonel Charles Hastings Judd, (Lord Chamberlain and Secretary to His Majesty) arrived at Claridge's Hotel in the evening, and shortly after his arrival Sir C. W. Dilke. the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, called. Earl Granville has selected Mr. Follett Synge, of the Foreign Office, to attend upon the King during his stay in this country. The King was invited, through Lady Brassey, to attend the Royal Academy conversazione, at Burlington House, this evening, but he excused himself from excessive fatigue through travelling. The leading conservative paper, The Standard, contained a leading article extending the cordial welcome of the English nation to His Majesty.

"Thursday, July 7.—This was a comparative day of rest with the King, as he was desirous to recover from the fatigues of the rapid journey from Italy to London. Lord l'enterden, Permanent Under Secretary R. H. the Princess of Wales. A grand ball for Foreign Affairs, called at Clarincluded in the Khedive's dinner party.
"Yesterday the King drove out for a short time in the morning, and in the afternoon the other persons who called on His Mahe received a number of visitors who all jesty during the day were the Chinese ing His Majesty was to attend the banquet left him, charmed by his affability, and surprised with the amount of general inford, Sir Thomas and Lady Brassey, who visited Honolulu in the Sunbeam, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Staley, the Rev. J. Elkington, Tower were fixed for the 21st and Admiral Hillyer, Capt. Nicholson, Mr. A. Hoppin and Prof. George Forbes, the chief of the Transit of Venus party at Kailua, Hawaii, in 1874. In the evening the King and suite visited the Royal Italian Opera. where "Roberto il Diavolo", was performed. By command of the Queen, the Royal box was placed at his disposal and one of her Majesty's carriages took him to Liverpool by one of the White Star line of the opera from the hotel.

"Friday, July 8 .- This afternoon the King returned Lord Granville's call, and then accompanied by his suite went to Lord's Ground to see the conclusion of the Eton and Harrow cricket match. The King seemed to take a great interest in the game. After lunch with Lord Londes-borough and friends, he returned to his hotel. In the course of the afternoon the following visitors called upon him: the Earl of Kenmare, Earl Sydney, Earl of Latham, Vicount Barrington, General Sir Francis Seymour, Lord Charles Beresford, Admiral Sir George Richards, Sir Bartle Frere, Major-General H. Clerk and Mr. F. J. Synge. In the evening the Royal party again went to the Royal Italian Opera and heard Madame Adelina Patti in "Faust

and Margherita. "On Saturday, July 9, King Kalakaua, attended by Minister Armstrong, Colonel Judd, and Mr. R. Follett Synge, of the Foreign Office, went to see the Volunteer review before the Queen in Windsor Great Park. The King and party travelled by road in a royal carriage and four, there and back. The troops, under the command in chief of the Duke of Cambridge, were massed in two army corps of three divisions each, each of four brigades—a total of 55,000 officers and men-being fully one quarter of the whole Volunteer force of Great Britain, and by far the greatest military ody ever assembled in England. There vere also present the Prince of Wales and he other English Princes, the Crown Prince of Germany and Prussia, the Grand Duke of Hesse, General Sir Frederick Roberts, and other prominent personages. After the review the King and attendants lunched with Sir Thomas and Lady Brassey at Windsor, and then returned to London. The Earl of Derby, the Japanese Minister, Lord Kinnaird, the Lord Mayor of London, and Sir M. Costa paid visits to the King at Claridge's Hotel on Saturday,"

We are able to supplement our Correspondent's news with the following items: On Sunday, June 10th, the King and suite attended service at Westminister Abbey. The Dean of Bangor was the preacher, Dean Stanley, of whose lamented death the cable has since informed us, being then ill in bed. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly in a sail, in company with Lord Charles Beresford, Lady Claud Hamilton, Lady Lister and Hon. Mrs. Paget, up the river Thames, to Maidenhead, where the King dined with Mr. and Mrs. Paget. On the following day His Majesty lunched with the Earl and Countess Granville, meeting there the Rt. Hon. W. W. Dilke, and many other distinguished

The King then proceeded to Windsor to be be presented to Her Majesty Queen Victoria. One of the Queen's carriages was placed at His Majesty's disposal in London and at the Windsor Railway Station a state coach drawn by four grey horses with the etiquette of such occasions, in waiting grant complete freedom to the Catholic received in a more than usually gracious unknown depths. Against the barriers religion in his dominions, and received the manner by Her Majesty who gave him her fullest assurances to that effect from the hand, and making him be seated near her chatted pleasantly with him on several

> The following is the account of His Majesty's reception by Queen Victoria, as given in the Court journal, the Morning

"Windsor Castle, Tuesday. Castle yesterday afternoon, and was presented to the Queen by Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

"His Majesty; attended by Mr. Armstrong, one of His Majesty's Ministers; Colonel Judd, His Majesty's Chamberlain; and Mr. R. S. Synge (who is attached to His Majesty during his stay in England), was received at the Great Western Railway Station by Captain Bigge, Equerry in Hawaiian Islands, visited the Coliseum and Waiting, and drove to the Castle, where the King was received by the Gentlemen dom. A monarch without subjects cannot

the Princesses Victoria and Elizabeth of Kalakaua is likely to be reduced.

Hesse, and Prince Leopold, received the King in the Green Drawing-room.

The Countess of Erroll, Lady in Wait-Clinton, Lieutenant-Colonel Lyncham Gardiner, Captain A. Bigge, Lord, Groom, and Equerry in Waiting; General the Right Hon. Sir H. Ponsonby, and the Master of the Household were in

t 5 o'clock. The doings of the 12th are thus chronicled by the Morning Post.

King Kalakana and suite and Mr. R. F. Synge lunched with Earl Granville on Monday. He afterwards proceeded to Windsor Castle to visit the Queen, when Mr. W. N. Armstrong, Colonel C. Hastings Judd, and Mr. R. F. Synge had also the honor of being presented to her Majesty. Yesterday the King sat to Messrs. Dickinson's of Bond St., for his photo., and afterwards visited the Crystal Palace, where he spent several hours. After dinner the King and gentlemen in his suite and Mr. R. F. Synge went to the Royal Italian Opera. at Covent Garden, the royal box being placed at His Majesty's disposal. Imperial Highness the Crown Prince of Germany visited the King at Claridge's Hotel yesterday, Major-General Du Plat. Equerry to the Queen, being in attendance. The King also received visits at Claridge's from the Prime Minister and Mrs. Gladstone, Colonel Teesdale, Equerry to the Prince of Wales; Earl Spencer, the Earl of Ambassador), and General Studholm Brownrigg. The King has been invited to the Prince and Princess of Wales's garden party to meet the Queen to-morrow at Marlborough House.

Earl Spencer's, and the next day was to be able. devoted to the garden party given by H. at the Horse Guards was on the card for Friday. For Saturday a visit to the Crystal | Delivered by King Kalakana in Reply to have already published the telegraph account. Visits to the Museum and the on the following day our travellers were to leave London for Belgium, Germany and Austria, to which countries but a limited time would have to be allotted, as it was intended that after visiting Scotland, the Royal party should start from steamers on September 1st.

KALAKAUA.

[From the Egyptian Gazette, 29th June.] The recent visit of the King of the Hawaiian Islands was an interesting event in

more ways than one. It was the visit of the West to the Ea thousand years back had already made itself famous.

He has had an opportunity of seeing monuments of an antiquity and interest such as no other land can boast of. He has seen the mighty Nile flowing on its fertilizing course to the sea. He has gazed on that great engineering work, the Suez Canal, and he has seen the harbor of Alexandria with its crowd of foreign shipping. Further than this, he has had the opportunity of making himself acquainted with the Suez Burial Board, and of contemplating the magnitude of the Egyptian Debt. All these things will, we may be sure,

ordinary run of monarchs. and such institutions as appear advantageous may perhaps be some day introduced into his own dominions. He may not inleed be tempted to copy Egypt in her Pyramids, in her Suez Canal, or even in her Suez Burial Board; but he may well be tempted to try to imitate her in the matter of Finance. The Hawaiian Islands have already a National Debt. It is a small one it is true, only some miserable £100,000; but with the example of Egypt before him. King Kalakana may soon find the means to make it a large one. He has then only institute a Commission d'Enquete, interest, and Hawaiian securities will that any such project is determined on, but

It must be borne in mind that the Hawaiian Islanders are by no means behindhand in the matter of civilization, nor ackward in adopting the institutions of other countries. In some respects, not withstanding the lateness of their start in the race, they are considerably ahead of Egypt. For instance, the government is in every sense a constitutional one, carried on E. Gladstone, Lord Kimberly, Sir Charles through the instrumentality of a Chamber of notables and representatives. Slavery s unknown, and the women enjoy the

most unbounded freedom. Added to this, the people are but lightly taxed, and, as a consequence, they are gems of the ocean." In addition to a mon humanity. delicious climate, they have mountains hills are covered with magnificent forest

pleasant trade-wind. impending famine. Nevertheless "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," and it is not to be expected that, even in that pleasant land. King Kalakaua should escape the troubles which, by a perhaps wise dispensation of Providence, seem ineparable from royalty.

His present difficulty is of a somewhat singular nature. It arises from a terrible falling off in the population of his Kingin Waiting at the Grand Entrance.

"Her Majesty, accompanied by the Grand Duke of Hesse, Princess Beatrice, which, unless some remedy can be devised.

Probably no country has been so fruitful steps, ending at every stage with an approximation and nowhere has the heathen been brought ing : Lord Thurlow, Lord Edward Pelham | to a higher state of ideal perfection. Unfortunately his moral regeneration has not been attended with happy results in other ways, and he is fast disappearing from the face of the earth.

At the time of the discovery of these istendance.

"His Majesty left the Castle for London upwards of half a million. In 1859 it was ne hundred thousand, and now it is re-

duced to only sixty thousand. It is related that in ancient times, before the white man set foot on these islands, the population considerably exceeded the highest figure we have named. Devastating wars between rival chiefs reduced the number of the inhabitants. These causes, however, seem to have been but slight in their operation as compared with the influence of civilization. As it was with the Fiji islander and the New Zealander, so it has been with the Sandwich islander. Contact with the superior race, who have taught him the blessings of the Gospel, and the use of alcholic drinks, has been fatal to the poor native. It would take too much space to discuss all the causes which have conduced to the present unhappy state of things, but amongst them is the prevalence of infanticide, the result of ill advised attempts to enforce on the simple minded inhabitants, a rigid code of morality to which they were totally unaecus-

Although over-population, rather than the reverse, is the rule in the old world, Rosebery, General Menabrea (the Italian | and especially in Europe, it is nevertheless difficult to advise Kalakaga in a matter of such delicacy. But were we to offer any counsel at all, we should advise his giving up the attempt to over-civilize his subjects by enforcing European customs upon a The King was to spend Wednesday at race to whom they are obviously unsuit-

From the Gazette, of Egypt. ADDRESS

an Address by the Grand Master of the Orient of Egypt, proposing His Majesty as Honorary Grand Master of the Great Orient of Egypt.

pressions you have used in welcoming me here lia. It becomes Egypt's duty now to assume this evening, and at the same time acknowledge with high appreciation the honor you have conferred upon me as ' Hon, Grand Master of the

Grand National Orient of Egypt. I cannot help but express to you the gratitude I feel for the kindness exhibited by the people of Cairo, and especially by your wise, able and noble ruler. I fully acquiesce in and acknowledge the high claims you have aspired to, as expressed Though the organization of your grand body is of recent date; still, having its residence in the land of antiquity, it should be entitled to the consideration of other Masonic lodges wherever dispersed throughout the world. Considering taking, it is hoped, would be but the fulfillment this as your ultimatum, it is no less important that your Grand Lodge is destined to play a conspicuous part in the future, for the fulfillment thereby completing the last and finishing touch on of the new world to the old. King Kala- of an event which I will endeavor partially to the work of our moral trestle board, and again to kaun is the ruler of a country the existence elucidate. It was my good fortune yesterday to of which was unknown to the rest of the make a humble pilgrimage to those vast and globe only one hundred and three years | noble piles of antiquity, the Pyramids. The conago. In Egypt, he saw a land which four templation of the vastness, the age and grandeur these structures, has no doubt furnished food for reflection to men of every country and It would be interesting to know what every age. But they are indeed more valuable were the impressions of the Western Monto us brethren of the Masonic fraternity, for they teach us innumerable lessons of the precepts of our Holy Order. They show to us Wisdom, Strength and Beauty in the conception of their design; cast by the master hand of operative, and calculated by the wisdom of speculative masoury of that remote period, for a purpose and a destiny to be fulfilled. I will enumerate but a few that have come under my observation : Look in every direction and survey the surroundings, one is confronted with emblematical symbols and signs of speculative masonry. No one can doubt their identity, or that they were built under the anspices of operative masonry not be lost on our late visitor, who has as means of instruction to speculative mashown himself to be intelligent beyond the sonry. In the monument of the Sphinx you can observe these meanings: Strength, repro-Doubtless he makes note of what he sees, | duced by the form of a lion guarding the causeway; in the human head is represented Wisdom, symbolically representing the two pillars at the entrance of all masonic lodges. The bases of the Pyramids each form a true, perfect square, the four sides of the base lying due north and south, east ant west, showing the position by which every lodge has subsequently been laid, even that of the great lodge and temple of Solomon, at Jerusalim. The altitudinal position of the Pyramid at its true meridian forms a pivot of a compass, or centre of a circle; that centre of a circle by ail of which no Master Mason can materially err. The Pyramid, if taken uropean Controllers, and Commissioners as one solid mass, becomes the world's cornerof the Debt, to repudiate nearly half the stone, and suitably typifying the corner-stone which the builders refused and neglected for stand higher than ever. We do not say ages, should now be accepted, emblematically, as the chief corner-stone of our Masonic edifice. its feasibility is obvious, and this should Reverse the Pyramid, and you will have a keynot be lost sight of by speculators in foreign stone of an arch-a Roya Arch of the world's circumference. The position of the Pyramids being thus established as the pivot of a compass, the right limb or arm running due north-east towards and ending at the coast of Pelusia, and the left limb pointing due north-west in the direction of and ending at Alexandria, form together a triangle, the are between the two points rming an arch or quarter of a circle; and, as designed, we of Hawaii, representing the north-west limb or point of the compass, should meet you, brothers of the Grand National Orient | Sugar Factors and Commission Agents, of Egypt, representing the north-east point, for a purpose. An idea has struck me as to the significance of our meeting here this evening, which I will hereafter propose, if I may be

prosperous and happy. Nature has, it is allowed, to your grand body for consideration, done much for them. The islands and which it is hoped will be pregnant of good rewhich form their home are justly termed | sults for the benefit of Masonry and of our com-There is no doubt, as our worthy Grand postillions and outriders, was according to fourteen thousand feet high, and the largest Master has expressed it, that Egypt was the cradle volcano in the world. The slopes of the of operative and speculative Masonry. Fragto convey him to the Castle. The King trees. The harbors are formed by Nature's initiated have to pass the ordeal of initiation to was presented by Earl Granville and was received in a more than usually gracious received in a more than usually gracious are the blue waters of the Pacific been handed down to us. The ceremony of beat with gentle violence, whilst from a beach of glittering whiteness, groves of baptism is considered by the ancient Egyptians cocoanut trees wave their feathery plumes as one of the most important; the initiated nigh in the air, and gracefully bend their undergoing the tremendous ordeal of first passing slender stems to the breathing of the through a living flame of fire, and second, that of water. This is prescribed in the ritual of The islanders, it is true, killed and eat one of our degrees of Masonry, and is now repre-England's greatest navigator, but they sented by the Christian formula of baptism, by have shown their willingness to atone for that of the spirit representative of the flame, their error by erecting a monument to his and the second form by that of water. The memory. Fashions have changed since Scripture evidently shows that Moses, the great "His Majesty King Kalakaua, King of then, and an outbreak of "trichinosis" law-giver of the Jews, must have received in-the Sandwich Islands, arrived at Windsor amongst the missionaries is no longer regarded by the natives in the light of an Midian, who imparted to him the knowledge of the mysteries of lsis, to make him by inspiration | ROBT. LEWERS. command the Children of Israel. Enoch's Pillars of stone and brass, which are emblems of Masonry, ante-date the period of Noah's flood ; a conclusive proof of its great antiquity, intermingled with the religious ceremonies of the period as with those of a later date, as proved by the mixed Masonic worship at the building of Solsmon's Temple, derived from more ancient

formulas: The interior of the Pyramid contains no less equally valuable lessons of interest to us. From the King's chamber to the end of the passage are marked a series of numbers of feet, inches or

field as Hawaii for missionary enterprise, to the period of time from Adam to the present era, and, singularly enough, from the foot of the great hall at the corner stage at the foot of the causeway leading to the entrance, is marked a significant symbolical revelation of the period from the birth of Christ up to the present year, 1881, figuratively defining a fixed period, at which an event will occur. May I say now that event is a signification of our meeting here tonight, as I have already illustrated that Hawaii, the most north-westerly point of the compass, or corner of the world, should have been destinedand in confirmation of one of the least of the tenets of our order-that Hawaii, " having remained long in darkness," is now permitted to enjoy the benefits of the true light. In viewing the mighty handiwork of ancient operative Masonry, assisted by the aid of inspiration from that Great Light which is from above, the grand Geometrician, the great Architect of the Universe! another significant instance prophetically presents itself; that from the birth of Christ, (one of the chief patrons of speculative Masonry.) corresponding with the existence of Christianity, for one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one years, may be taken as a symbolical revelation of the fulfillment of the period when all the nations of the earth will meet to the better acknowledgement of Him, one at least of the Triune, representative of moral and spiritual Masonry. Isaiah XIX 19:25. It certainly seems that a special legacy of antiquity is indeed predicted for us speculative Masons of the present day to decipher both the hidden meaning and mysteries it contains, and the fulfillment of its

> It seems strange that destiny should have placed my journey around the world so as to enaole me to offer and express to you these remarks. Need I suggest a method by which this important object can be brought about, or that I may be allowed now to propose that an Antiquarian Masonic Exhibition of the world be held in Cairo at a proper time decided by your grand that a proper time decided by your grand chief and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Fancy Goods, etc. Have also constantly on hand, Hawaiian Rice in quantities to suit. Also chief and Saches are Saches and Saches and Saches are chief and saches are chief

Egypt, as I may presume to say, has passed her greatest embarrassments and financial crisis, and should by an enterprising spirit of this nature again assume a position worthy of her ancient glory and renown. Other nations have practically proved the possibility of holding exhibitions for commercial purposes, England I thank you most sincerely for the kind ex- | France, Austria, America, and lately Austra-

the allotted task. The genius of Count de Lesseps in cutting a passage through the Isthmus of Suez is a simple dot, indicative of a point by which the circle of the world's geographical surface may be reached with ease by the whole world's representatives meeting in the circle. The importance of such an object cannot be over-estimated, and can easily be discussed as bearing upon its political, social and moral point of view, combined with by our Most Worthy Grand Master this evening. | the commercial benefits which will accrue to Egypt. Although my sojourn among you is but short, I would be most willing to co-operate with you in the matter, and to take a lively interest in its success. The consummation of such an underof our moral duties in uniting the speculative resume, symbolically, the use of the trowel in cementing the speculative and spiritual fabric of the world in one bond of Unity, Love, Friendship and Truth!

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